

CONSERVATIVE SMOKER AT K. P. HALL ENJOYED

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Conservatives gathered at the former K. P. hall on York street last evening to enjoy a smoker. The speakers were Dr. B. H. Dougan, of Harvey; W. J. West, of this city; Dr. M. L. Jewett, of Millville, and Donald P. Douglass, of Stanley. After the addresses eats were enjoyed. Murray Courtiss of this city, acted as chairman. Dr. B. H. Dougan of Harvey, was the first speaker. He believed that Premier Tilley was the people's best friend in this province. The Tilley government, he said, would insure a fair wage and fair play to all. The Minimum Wage Act, one of Premier Tilley's contributions, has never been mentioned by Mr. Dysart. "I don't know any election where such unfair tactics were used, as in the present, by the Opposition," he asserted. He berated the slanderous things said about the government. He particularly mentioned the attempt for religious animosity.

Mr. Dougan attacked Mr. Dysart's radio speech of the evening. There had been many false statements in it. The speaker could not see where Mr. Dysart would inspire any of his followers. The Opposition's only effort has always been to protest and thwart the passing of bills in the House. "They are trying in this campaign to put the government in bad and I hope this will carry them down into the dirt," said Dr. Dougan. He expressed confidence as to the result of Thursday's election.

He believed that all should have a fair chance. "If we should be returned to power I am sure there will be a change in the system."

W. J. West

W. J. West, the second speaker, spoke of the strenuous campaign. "All the tactics we employed were honest and upright," he said. These are difficult times for a government. The present government has done well. He accused the Opposition of slander and treacherous tactics. The speaker read a letter from a road machinery company vindicating Hon. D. A. Stewart's alleged connection with graft in conjunction with it. He disputed the rumor of E. C. Atkinson "stealing 20,000 from the province," as the Opposition termed it. He ex-

plained it clearly and concisely. There was no truth in the accusation. Such false accusations have been the practice of the Liberal party through the campaign.

The speaker berated the unfair tactics of the Opposition, which he said were giving wrong impressions to the people of this province.

"It would be a great catastrophe for the province if these men get in power," concluded the speaker.

Dr. M. L. Jewett

Dr. Jewett emphasized the equality of all in the province and the fairness with which the government carried on its campaign. The Opposition quoted funded debt instead of net debt. They take pleasure in saying that a ten year period of debt is tremendous. "Our finances are in good shape," he counter-asserted. No party can have the confidence of the people that uses such disgraceful tactics as the Opposition.

There had never been any mention of the Minimum Wage rate by the Opposition. No man can live for anything less than \$52 per month. The provincial hospital matter, one of the Opposition's "waste of money" accusations, was a necessary work done by the government.

Hard surfaced roads is another accomplishment by the government, usually criticized by the Opposition. The highways as built by the government were a necessary thing for our province. Dr. Jewett derided the "ditties" of the Opposition.

Public health is well administered under Dr. Taylor, the health minister. Immunization for smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid has been a great service.

Donald P. Douglass

The fourth speaker was Donald P. Douglass, York county's youngest Conservative candidate. He didn't believe in making any rash promises. He asked that Premier Tilley be returned. Premier Tilley is "the only premier since Confederation who has stood behind the laboring man," he declared. It is a momentous election. Concluding, Mr. Douglass asked the support of those gathered, in Thursday's election.

A dainty young high school, watching the "iron" hands of Frank Black, NBC general musical director, the other day while she was interviewing him, was greatly started after she asked the noted maestro what he would prefer to do next to conducting. For the disciple of Brahms and Irving Berlin said: "Catch fish!" And he meant it, but the lass hasn't quite recovered.

BABY HAS TOOTH AT BIRTH

BOSTON, Mass., June 25—It is not always the hen who lays the biggest egg who cackles loudest.

Achievement has a way of being modest—even when the achievement is a square, white tooth that makes the doctors think they are seeing things when they open your mouth—for the first time in this wide world.

Little Mary Haroutian, for instance (the nurses think she'll probably be called Mary because that is her mother's name) ran true to type last night at City Hospital when doctors, nurses, a camera man and a reporter invaded her privacy and her slumber to photograph the baby born with a fully developed tooth.

Fifteen other babies on the floor set up an anvil chorus when flashing lights disturbed the routine of the night but five-day-old Mary was polite and non-committal. And not even a sleepy whimper came forth as the nurses opened her mouth to show the camera man that square, white tooth.

Five days ago, Monday to be exact, Mary came into the light of day in the delivery room of City Hospital, a little quiet to be sure, but a normal, healthy baby. It was just another delivery to the young physician on duty—until they opened Mary's mouth.

And right in the middle of the baby's lower gum was a solid, white tooth. The doctor didn't rub his eyes because he couldn't do that in a delivery, but he squinted hard just the same.

Chose Workhouse Rather Than See Reds Play

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 25—Charles Dessen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, and two of his coaches recently acted as "associate judges" in Municipal court and heard a prisoner offer an unflattering opinion of their ball club.

Charles, Bennett, twenty-five was charged with assault and battery. Judge George E. Tebbis asked him, "If I release you, will you be a loyal Red rooter and go out to every game?" Bennett answered, "No Judge, I think I'd rather go to the workhouse."

Dessen later learned his host, Judge Tebbis, had "framed" him.

MACARONI HAS 500 NAMES

Nomenclature of the Italian Paste Important in the Education Of An Epicure.

NEW YORK—Of course, the Chinese invented noodles, as they did fire crackers and balloons and almost everything, and Germans say that they were the first noodle makers in Europe, but it remained for Italy of the Renaissance to lift the shaping of wheaten paste to the dignity of a plastic art.

The tiny alphabets for soup, and the giant elbow macaroni, and the two inch ribbon lasagne, all come out of the same pot of semolina paste; and some say that there are more than five hundred shapes and forms, but each one has its function, its raison d'être, and the accomplished amateur chef should have at least a hundred of them at his command.

It is interesting to note, in passing, that Italian paste and our Maryland beaten biscuit bear a certain remote relationship to each other. The Southern cook or housewife beats her dough with mallet, club, or axe helve till it snaps and crackles and attains a marble smoothness under the blows; and the expert Neapolitan pasta maker works upon the same theory, but tortures his material in stamping mills and with heavy metal rollers till it has the consistency of potter's clay, and can be run through the big or little holes, or the fancy molds, of the trafilà without breaking or weakening. Good pasta, light yellow in hue, and always hard and brittle, will keep forever and a day, and hold whatever shape you fancy after it is boiled; but inferior imitations grow stale and turn soft and mushy in the cooking.

Signorina Martorelli, who keeps a veritable pasta emporium in a tidy little shop on Mulberry street, is an authority on her wares, and the names of the scores of rods and pipes and fantastical shapes in her glass cases fall trippingly from her tongue. She says that Naples always led the world in the craft, but that now the Neapolitans in America offer as fine a product as any that may be found in Europe. The top row of the cases begins with the largest macaroni tubes, zitone, ziti, mezzane, and runs down the scale to the hollow tubes as small as spaghetti, but called mezzanelli, maccheroncelli and perciatelli. Next come the cleverly fluted tubes, rigatini in all the sizes; and if you want your macaroni fluted like a Doric column you ask for zitoni-rigati, or the slenderer mezzani rigati. Down below are cases of elbow macaroni bent and cut into short pieces for soup and stews; and the tubetti and ditalini and ditali of various diameters are smooth, while the ditali-rigati and the rigatoni are fluted.

Spaghetti, as familiar in Canada as in Naples, comes in finely graduated sizes, but always in solid rods—spaghetti, spaghettini, and so on down to the cords and mere threads of vermicelli and vermicellini, some of them twisted and wound into skeins like yarn. Flat, thin ribbons, like noodles, come in the very narrow tagliarini, the wider linguini fine, linguini trenetti, fettucelli, and so up the scale to the popular lasagna, from one to two inches wide, which may be wrapped around an oyster, a timbale of meat or fish, or an artichoke heart to be fried in oil. Lasagne-ricci have scalloped edges, for fancy effects, but lasagne-lisci are just plain ribbons.

JUNIOR FINDS FLAWS IN MOTHER'S ARITHMETIC

"Gee, but I hate arithmetic," exclaimed Junior Burson while doing his homework. But before his father could utter the common formula about the value of such a lesson, Mrs. Burson had beaten him to it.

"Did you study arithmetic in school?" asked Junior in what appeared to be a surprised manner.

"Of course," responded his mother, "why do you ask such a silly question?"

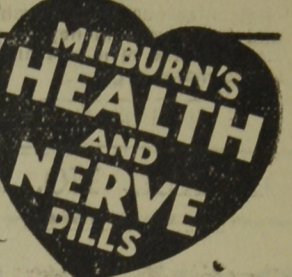
"Because I looked through your budget book the other day and there were lots of mistakes and additions."

Then ensued what playwrights refer to as a tense dramatic moment. Junior took the cue and hurried to his room. Dad hid a smile behind a newspaper. And mother was so angry that she couldn't speak.

WHEN YOU ARE WORRIED AND SICK AND CAN'T REST—TAKE

Don't be discouraged! . . . Cheer up your health with Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills. It will really surprise you how this remedy gives you new nerve force and vigor. You'll rest better, feel better, look better. For young and old.

for **WEAK and NERVOUS PEOPLE**



HOME MERCHANTS

Home owned stores that The Daily Mail would like to see patronized.

AMUSEMENTS:

Gaiety Theatre.
Capitol Theatre.
Capital Billiard Parlor.

AUTOMOBILES:

Phillips & Pringle.
J. Clark & Son.
Capital Garage.

BEAUTY PARLORS:

Nu-Art Beauty Salon
Idell's Beauty Shoppe
Blue Orchid Beauty Shoppe
DRY CLEANING PLANTS
Fashion Plate Cleaners

DRUGGISTS:

Kenneth Staples.

DRY GOODS:

R. L. Black.
Joseph Kileel.

ELECTRICAL WORK:

Clarence Mills.
Harry C. Moore.

FARM MACHINERY:

J. Clark & Son.

FURS:

Mrs. Jennie Johnston

FLORISTS:

Bebbington's Gardens.
Mrs. A. M. Griffiths.

GROCERS:

Harold Yerxa, York Street.
A. E. Eardley.
A. T. Sweed.
M. M. A.

HABERDASHERS:

J. H. Fleming.

HARDWARE:

J. S. Neill & Sons, Ltd.
E. M. Young.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS:

Colwell & Jennings, Ltd.

Lemont's

HARNESS MAKERS:

H. A. Burt.

HOTELS:

Waverly.
Queen.

INSURANCE:

H. H. Blair.

JEWELLERS:

Shute & Co.
Mavor Bros.

MEAT STORES:

York Meat Market.

MEN'S GOODS & SHOES:

Joseph Kileel.

PLUMBING:

Arthur F. Betts.

PHOTOGRAPHS:

Harvey Studio.

RESTAURANTS:

Lannan's.

STATIONERY & BOOKS:

C. W. Hall.
McMurray Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.

TAILORS:

T. M. Boyd
Karl Walker.

UNDERTAKERS:

The Chapel Funeral Home.
H. R. Adams

WOODWORK:

J. C. Risteen Co., Ltd.

Captain Tim Healy has just realized how depleted his stock of war souvenirs is. In addition to keeping several secretaries busy helping him answer all his fan mail—which letters have already passed the 2,000,000 mark—Captain says he just can't resist giving away various mementoes of the World War to the youngsters who write him.

FRESH SALMON

Arriving Daily!

Also FRESH HALIBUT

HAROLD YERXA

GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
PHONE 306 89 YORK STREET

THE CAPITAL GARAGE

— W. E. Vaughan, Proprietor —
QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N. B. CAMPBELL ST.
PHONE 206-21 OFFICE 206-41

Northern Electric Radios

Lacquer System of Painting Tires and Accessories of All Kinds

Johnson Outboard Motors and Boats
Weaver Automatic Brake Testing Service

DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES
Special Attention to Tourist Travel OPEN ALL NIGHT

INSURANCE HOWARD H. BLAIR

RELIABLE BRITISH and CANADIAN
COMPANIES

PHONES—Office 291-21
Residence 345-11

68 YORK
STREET

—You Can Rest Assured—

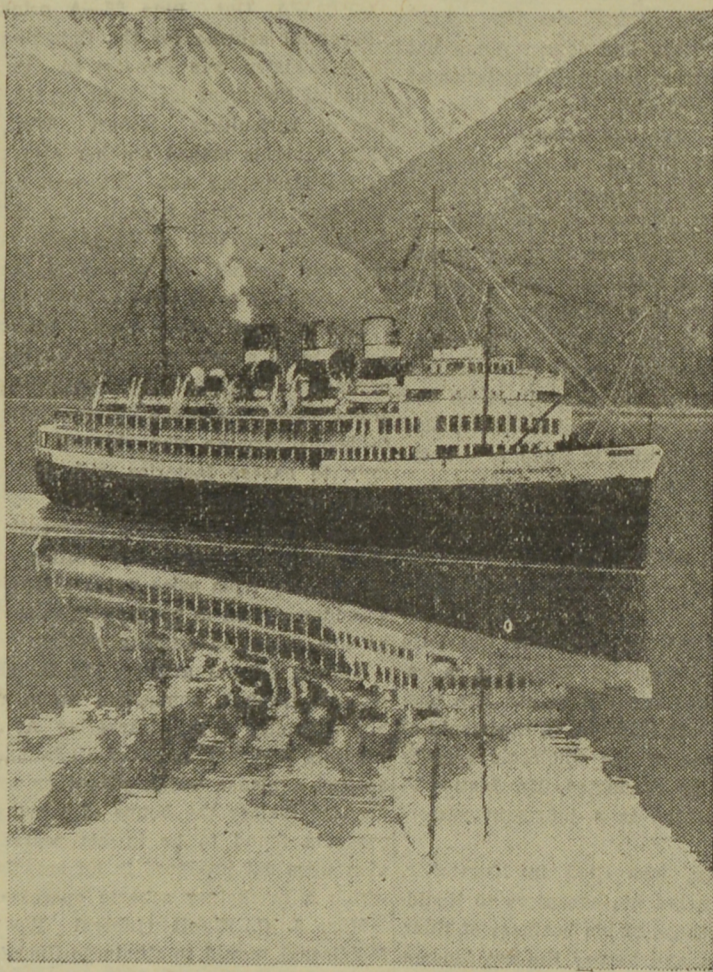
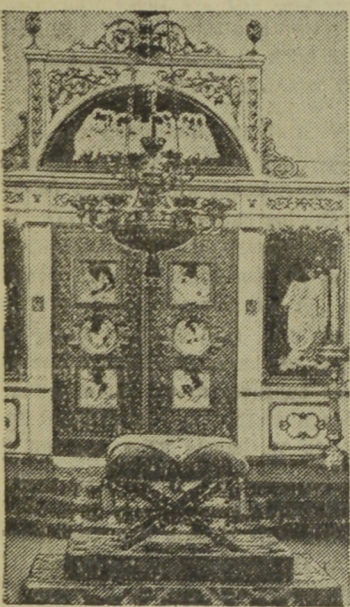
CHRISTIES BISCUITS

We Have Just Received a Fresh Shipment. A Good Assortment of Their Best Varieties.

LEAF LETTUCE CUCUMBERS TOMATOES GRAPEFRUIT,
ORANGES BANANAS NATIVE RHUBARB

A. E. EARDLEY Phone 618 and Be Satisfied.
Home-owned Store
Corner Brunswick and St. John Streets

"DE LUXE-ING" THE SOURDOUGH TRAIL



Photographs show: Above, The Prince Robert. Top left: The altar in Sitka's colorful Russian church. Below: One of the many grotesque totems which add to Alaska's colorful attractions.



THE gold rush of '98 sent a picturesque crowd of sourdoughs and chechakos along the famous gold trail to Alaska and the Yukon. The vacation rush of 1935 will see another picturesque invasion, but it will be on a vastly different scale to that of the sourdough. Steamship traffic to Alaska, the land of gold and glaciers, of sour-

doughs and totem poles, has grown to huge proportions during recent seasons. Canadian National Railways and steamship officials found their oil-burning ships booked to capacity during last season, so to care for the increasing traffic four special 11-day cruises will be made by the S.S. Prince Robert, commencing June 28th, in addition to the regular Canadian National Alaska service.

Instead of hardships encountered on the "Trail of '98" by the gold-seekers, the pleasure-seeking vacationists who journey northward on the Prince

Robert will find everything arranged for their comfort. These will really be de luxe cruises for the Robert is equipped with every latest device for the comfort and convenience of her passengers.

Sitka, old-time Russian capital of Alaska; Skagway, gateway to the Yukon; Ketchikan, Juneau, will be among the ports visited, while on the journey the ship will traverse Dean Channel and make a stop at the historic Mackenzie's Rock, marking the termination of Alexander Mackenzie's overland journey to the Pacific.